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DOG-EATERS IN PANTS.

The putting of pants on the Igorrote imputes a decided want of culture to the War Department of this our glorious Empire. It is doubtful art, to say the least. The Igorrote was not half bad, or not much more than half, when we found him. But pants will make of him a fright. Draping Venus is as nothing to the crime of creating a scarecrow out of a beautiful live savage.

But there are other and graver considerations of propriety and justice against this thing. From the standpoint of our little brothers in freedom, benevolent assimilation would seem to be bad enough without putting pants ahead of the Constitution. Think of being born into a republic one minute and thrust into trousers the next. Think of being kept outside the Constitution and forced into galluses.

Even a cigar-store Indian has more rights than a newly assimilated savage. The Igorrote might be heard to reproach us, saying: "If you couldn't stomach me in my native innocence, why did you assimflate me?" Putting pants on the Igorrote is cruelly incasing him in a capsule to render him less unpai-

The very idea of a gentleman savage in pants be ing able to enjoy a dog! Leave the Igorrote to those other pants nearer his heart and dearer to his soulthe pants which are music to his ears, which are a sweet invitation to his stomach and a suggestion to his salivary glands. Suppose, after a feast of dog. the Igorrote should imitate the boy who wipes his mouth on his sleeve-and wipe his greasy hands, for instance, on his new garments. What a commentary that would be on benevolent assimilation!

MISSOURI'S SHOWING.

The fourth commonwealth of the United States is represented fittingly and comprehensively in the St. Louis World's Fair. Every citizen may justly take pride in the ornate and massive edifice which Missouri has erected in the Plateau of States and in the numerous, various exhibits that exploit the State's talent, resources and productiveness,

All of the big States have expensive buildings and attractive displays, and each of them lays claim to special honor, which unquestionably is deserved. But none approaches Missouri's representation, as none hoped to do, for none of them could afford to be so generous and none had so much of interest to offer.

As the State in which the greatest of world's fairs is held, it was incumbent that the showing should reach a high degree of excellence. The Legislature appropriated \$1,000,000 for buildings, mai-tenance and exhibits. Features were assembled which could not fail to be impressive. The results evoke ready surprise and commendation from strangers and stir the patriotism of Missouri

In the agricultural, mining, manufactures, transportation, live-stock, game, electrical, horticultural, forestry, machinery, industrial, scientific, educational, art and special divisions, Missouri makes candidate but the regime and policies which he reppresentations that give the world a new and more faithful idea of the State's development up to this time and its undoubtedly brilliant prospects. The money and time and labor expended in an endeavor to do ample credit to Missouri bring reward daily in tion. Roosevelt represents a trust-tariff arrange-

the nature of earnest appreciation. The showing made by Grand New Missouri straightforwardly and firmly conveys the impression that the fourth State is one of the greatest, richest inevitably, to take even a higher rank. Missouri affiliations. Finally he represents a machine repug has advanced gradually and calmly, as prudence nant to every American governmental principle

to exercise potent influence. showing in all sections of the Exposition. The Mis- party aggrandizement, the expansion of corruption

THE ST. LOUIS REPUBLIC. body is welcome and where a cordial welcome awaits a people born in political freedom in its widest every visitor whose home is in this State. Thus far sense. the edifice has been the scene of several important justice at the World's Fair.

TANGIBLE REFORM RESULTS.

With boodlers pleading guilty and throwing sents a phase of the fight on corruption which the 4my three days except Sunday-one year 3.00 yesterday was the newest, and perhaps the most forceful, illustration of the Missouri Idea-public of guilty is a solemn testimonial to the public mor

Three years ago boodlers laughed, as they did and still do in other States, at the suggestion of the Democratic leadership merely refrain from reprosecution and punishment. Mr. Folk was nour-Remit by bank draft, express money order or regis- insted for the Circuit Attorneyship and in his cam- Democracy, in its presentation and its platform. paign declared that he would do his full duty if demonstrate its possession of a broad purpose bene elected. The boodlers still laughed. The newly ficial to the people as a whole and gauged by naelected Circuit Attorney began to do his duty. He donal experience, and a powerful accession of Refoul condition of municipal affairs. The laugh from to Roosevelt and ring rule. the boodlers' faces began to fade.

With boodlers voluntarily approaching the bar of justice to plead guilty and ask for mercy the ex- ships seem small. There should be no quarrel over pression upon the face of the lawbreaker and traitorous public servant is one of utter defeat and submission. The plea of guilty proves that the Missouri moral sentiment was and is real, powerful, operative. Let those who have scoffed at the "Missouri Idea" gaze upon the picture at the Four Courts.

In a sense it is a Folk triumph. Folk was not for the institution of the principle of honesty in the of the expansive Mississippi Valley. A 575 public service. He has led the agitation-the appeal A 674 to the State's "better self." His efforts are justified The Missouri Idea of rigid honesty in public affairs holds the Penitentiary in store for him who violates it; and violations should be few in future. The incarceration of criminals is the best preventive of power of the law as a weapon in the hands of roused public opinion.

Those ribaid organs which have made merry over would amount to nought should have their attention specially called to the new phase of the boodle drama enacted at the Four Courts. Old Ananias, the Globe, was foremost among these. When Folk began the boodle crusade it demurred on the ground that the Grand Jury investigations would cost the city \$66 a day; and it characterized the Circuit Attorney as a designing politician and a schemer with ulterior motives. It has railed at him and belittled his work periodically since then, and particularly has it gloated over the fact, when such was the fact, that no boodlers were in the penitentiary. Two are now in \$1,860 the penitentiary; a third awaits sentence. There is a prospect of further pleas of guilty. Ananias is welcome to such consolation as it may find in these facts.

BE EQUAL TO THE OCCASION.

Next week's National Convention in St. Louis will be the most dramatic and interesting of political assemblies since the war. This week's Missouri State Convention at Joplin should be lifted to the level of the occasion.

For reasons of location, numbers and opportunity -taken as a whole-to the Missouri delegation belongs the opportunity of the most important and influential group in the epoch-making National Convention next week. The Joplin Convention needs to choose carefully Missouri's representative. The story that William H. Phelos, king of the Missouri lobby, is seeking to be one of the delegates is one of the things which should put Democrats on their guard at Joplin. Lobbyists, schemers and selfish men generally should be eliminated.

Missouri Democrats now enjoy the honor of see ing three of their number among the distinguished national figures discussed the country over in connection with the exalted office of the presidency of the United States-Senator Cockrell, ex-Governor Francis and Circuit Attorney Folk. That remarkable fact certifies to the strength and power of our own State Democracy. Unless mistakes are made at Joplin in selecting representatives the Missouri delegation next week will be the center of great events: will be more than any other delegation the molding power of the National Convention's decisions.

WAY OPEN FOR DEMOCRACY.

We watch and wait-for the action of the Democratic party. In nine days the representatives of Democracy will convene in St. Louis for the naming of a candidate and the making of a platform. The political fate of the country hinges upon what shall be done then. If the motive of the convention is to be, as the rank and file of the party expect, sane and Democratic and its action united, success in November may be reasonably anticipated. If, on the other hand, antagonisms or selfish leaderships are to be put above the spirit of conciliation and the consideration of success, no change need be expected in

Democrats must, in order to win, respect the logic of the situation. The Chicago convention has served greatly to emphasize the fact that Republicanism is weak in Roosevelt. That convention has formally extended, as it were, the invitation to Democracy to come in and win. The Republican party has offered a candidate symbolic of weakness and danger and illustrative of a bad administrative record. In so doing the Republican party has provided Democracy with an issue which would be sufficient in the absence of any others. The stand-pat platform expressly puts the Roosevelt record and the Roosevelt personalify in issue, and a strong, united fight

upon that alone should reasonably bring the victory. The way is open for the Democratic party. Not only the record and personal qualifications of the resents are distasteful to a majority of the voting population of the country; so distasteful as to influence votes. Democracy need only offer a fair alternative and the people will register their opposiment which most Americans resent, upon the principle of government for the people as against government for privileged interests. He represents a violent antagonism and affront to the South. He is and most progressive, and that, as its resources are the embediment of negro disturbance. He typifies a pressed into service more and more, under the im- dangerous imperialism and militarism objectionable petus of conditions that now are active, it is bound, to the masses independently of political creeds or directed, and, without testing its energies, as other holding itself above and violating not only the Concommonwealths have done, nevertheless has been stitution but the very punitive laws of the nation. able easily to command an honorable position and The politics incarnated in him and finding expression in his deeds, both official and political, or per-Oltizens of Missouri are proud of their mag- sonal, constitute a visible and terrible menace; they nificent State building and proud of their State's move toward sheer absolutism of party, empire for

Republicanism and Rocsevelt will never be conreceptions, and, in a social way, the Commissioners, tinued in power by the people, except through nethe hostesses and the other officials are surpassing cessity or as the choice of two evils. The people only expectations. Grand New Missouri is doing itself ask half a chance at the hands of the Democratic delegates who are to meet in St. Louis on the 6th. They will be on the side of any safe candidate and conservative declarations.

Normally the country is Democratic. All things themselves on the mercy of the court, Missouri pre- being equal, there are more voters disposed toward Democracy than toward Republicanism. Let the racy a chance to act, and the day will be carried without a single Republican vote. Name a man in opinion behind the enforcement of law. The plea whom Democrats may repose faith and announce bread and genuine Democratic principles, and the als of the community. It is eloquent of a condition. normal voting strength of the party will be amply sufficient for success. Or, negatively considered, let pelling Democrats and the day is ours. But let summoned grand juries and sunk the probe into a publican votes will swell the protest and opposition

In the light of the opportunity awaiting united Democracy factional dissensions and selfish leaderprecedence when the gate is wide enough for all

One or two visitors who have seen very nearly all the world's fairs since Prince Albert's Crystal Paiace in 1851 have been saying that the St. Louis show is "too blg." That sounds as if Rip Van Winkle the beginning of reform in Missouri. But he was might have said it. The Louisiana Purchase Exposithe man for the time. He has fought unceasingly | tion is just big enough for the expansive metropolis

Scientists are engaging in warm discussions and vindicated by the fact of actual punishment about radio-activity. The best knowledge is acand imprisonment of the offenders. The fact of quired by demonstration. It might be advantageous punishment means the perpetuation of the principle. to admit a few savants to the National Democratic and Republican conventions.

The rules which the Chief of the Live-Stock Division has formulated for the exhibition of horses, crime devised by society. Pleas of guilty, the vol- mules and donkeys might be modified with regard to untary submission to penal servitude, prove the the last class. Make a free-for-all class and admit the human variety.

After the Government finishes the proposed 14their notion that Folk's reform work and agitation foot channel between St. Louis and Chicago it may have to build a fort at the mouth of the canal to Master Fred Hoffmelster check the advance of bacteria.

> St. Louis will again welcome that lover of Shakespeare, the Crown Prince Somdotch Chowfa Maha Vagiravudh of Siam. His name will not arrive in bond, but it will be intact.

One reason for the cost of living remaining normal in St. Louis is competition. Prunes are given away in the California section in the Agriculture

The morning Republican organ was wont to brag of Republican administration in St. Louis County. Its silence now is lurid.

It's a funny thing that most Federal investigations are rigid from the start; as if a lien were held on complete paralysis.

The greatest convention in history and the greatest exposition. Look out for the crowds next week.

RECENT COMMENT.

Korean Diplomacy.

Since that fearful February 9, when the rear of 12-inch guns off Chemulpo and the long-shivering echoes have been, if possible, even more bewildered than ever. "What had we better do about it?" they ask. "Here

are Japanese coming in, forty, fifty, sixty thousand of them. This is neutral territory; tell these rascals to halt and go home." But there, in Chemulpo Harbor, lie the dead Russian warships Variak and Korietz, once a ter ror to all kinds of yellow men, now helpless, no better than dead yellow dogs, and the Japs carrying off the plunder. "We cannot halt these scoundrels, let them go by. Those two dead ships are a nightmare to us. Let the Japs pass in peace. But, after that, what had we better do about it?"

move we like the Japanese from new on," says one Minister.

"I second," says another, "All in favor will please say 'aye." The ayes have it," and so the treaty is made, a treaty with Japan; but also a secret message is sent to Russia at the same time, say-

"We have made an alliance with these Japanese, but we hate them. We love you and hope you will win. Come quickly and save us." On receipt of news of victory at ses the Emperor

sends congratulations to the Japanese Minister, while underground messages are received from Russia saying: "Long may you live! Will be with you in July."

D'Annunzio's Defect as a Dramatist. Literary Digest.

The eminent French critic, M. Jean Dornis, in an elaborate essay on the drama of Gabriel d'Annunzio, in the Revue des Deux Mondes, gives it as his opinion that this Italian writer is essentially a lyric and not a dramatic poet. In support of this view, M. Dornis citer d'Annunzio's play, "Francesca da Rimini," in which the dramatist fails to compel on the stage the tragic pathos of the episode immortalized by Dante. Why is this? the critic asks; and answers;

"It is because we are in a theater, and the drams must actually set the scene before our eyes, and bring actors of flesh and blood upon the boards. It is, more over, because the two shades in Dante's poem are nothing but a love-lorn pair whom the imagination portrays to each reader in his own manner. Such figures are miserably dwarfed and belittled when they are brought down from the lyric height on which their story was originally told; on the stage, as soon as the doopened, they are no more than a lawless pair overtaken by the just vengeance of a husband."

Dislogue Comedies.

Breezy Hedges: "It must be pretty hard to be poor and strugglin'." Next-House Noonan: "That's right. Now, 'tain't half as bad to be poor an' not strugglin'."

Hogan (calling on next-door neighbor): "I suppose ye've heard th' illigant, classical music that's bin imy natin' frum me risidence for th' pasht wake or so? We got wan av thim mechanical planny players on thrile."

Clancy (flercely): On thrile, is it? Glory be! I only wisht I wor th' judge!" "Radium is said to cure several complaints, but it is

so expensive." "Yes, I suppose the druggists will soon be offering u something just as good."

"You are a walking encyclopedia?"

Hypatia colored. "Yes. Papa was on the wrong side of copper and had to sell the horses," she said, with simple candor, Of course, an encyclopedia's an encyclopedia for a that and a' that.

Puriled Korea. The Outlook, Every day now the Government is busy with sorcer-ers, fortune tellers, medicine men, wise women of the East and others, trying to find out what it had better do

However absurd this may seem, it is no doubt a true picture of the present Korean Government; indifferent wholly to the needs of its own people, and unable, entirely to grasp the meaning of the great struggle that is souri building is a hospitable resort, where every and ruin. And they meet the instluctive hatred of preparing in the north.

POEMS WORTH KNOWING.

A WOMAN'S WISH.

BY MART ASHLEY TOWNSEND.



OULD I were lying in a field of clover. Of clover cool and soft, and soft and sweet, With dusky clouds on deep skies hanging over, And scented silence at my head and feet.

Just for one hour to slip the leash of Werry. In eager haste, from Thought's impatient neck, And watch it coursing, in its heedless hurry Disdaining Wisdom's call or Duty's beck!

Ab! It were sweet, where clover clumps are meeting And daisies hiding, so to hide and rest; No sound except my own heart's steady beating, Rocking itself to sleep within my breast;

Just to lie there, filled with the deeper breathing That comes of listening to a wild bird's songt Our souls require at times this full unsheathing-All swords will rust if scabbard-kept too long.

And I am tired-so tired of rigid duty, So tired of all my tired hands find to do! I yearn, I faint, for some of life's free beauty, Its loose beads with no straight string running through.

Ay, laugh, if you will, at my crude speech; But women sometimes die of such a greed-Die for the small joys held beyond their reach, And the assurance they have all they need!



PUPILS PIANO RECITAL PROVES SUCCESSFUL.

pupils of Miss Henrietta McCluer at the esidence of Mr. and Mrs. Hoffmelster at No. 29! Schirmor street last Friday evening was a success. A large audience was oresent. After the recital Roman punch was served. Those who took part were: present.

rma Hoffmeister. Mathilda Schindler, Heincke, McCluer, Van Rezglen.

MUSICAL RECITAL. The pupils of Miss Henrietta McCluer gave a plane and song recital at the rest dence of Mr. and Mrs. Jacob Hoffmelster No. 201 Shirmer street, last Friday even-ing. Among the contributors to the after-moon's programme were Master Fred and Miss Irma Hoffmelster, Miss Murray, Misses Evelyn Ernard and Matilda Schind-ler, Misses Heincke and McClure, Mrs. Barlow and Mr. Van Rozelen.

CELEBRATED WEDDING ANNIVER-Mr. and Mrs. Ciay Bording of No. 2522 North Thirte-nth street gave a reception last Thursday evening for the Reverend

last Thursday evening for the Reverend and Mrs. Peter Kittel, the occasion being the celebration of the third anniversary of the wedding of the guests of honor. Mrs. Kittel is a sister of Mrs. Bording. Those present were:

Mcseleurs and Meadames—
William McAdoo, Condon,
Samuel Lauback, G. Getts,
Albert Raines, Robert Newton,
The Reverend and Mrs. Steves,
Messieurs—

Bellingham, Wash.; Mrs. Della Sue, Perryville, Ill.

Hazel Douglass, Boschert, Halloway, Mary Geitz, Edna Geitz

WEDDING ANNIVERSARY, Mr. and Mrs. Clay Bording of No. 2522 North Third street entertained a large ds a few evenings ago in

ANNOUNCE WEDDING. At the wedding of Miss Anna Tandy and Marshall Gibson at Laramare last Thursday, the engagement of his sister, Miss Alice Gibson, to Lee Rosebrough was an-nounced. The wedding will be a large shurch affair in October or November The attendants selected are: For maids of honor, Miss Cora Gibson and Miss Carof honor, Miss Cora Gibson and Miss Carries Chase, for bridesmalds, the Misses Eulah Stokely of Kansas City, Frank Isham of Cincinnati, Fearl Humphreys of Webb City, Alice Koeneke and Dot Kayser of St. Louis, and Katherine Kendrick of Webster; groomsmen will be Doctor Frank Rosebrough, Messrs, Robert Rosebrough, Earl Bennett, Dan Bissell, Philip Hale and Will Clark.

MISS APPLE ENTERTAINS Miss Edna Apple of No. 2917 Dayton street gave a reception last Friday evening in honor of her friend, Miss Eunice Bolton of Nevada, Mo.

Misses-Eunice Belton, Eunice Bolton, Luin Appier, Edna Strinameyer, Eleanor Borntraeger, Dorothy Keiler, Margaret Nave, lessieurs—E. Monti, G. Beckiey, T. Doyle, M. Holman, C. Brewer, Hazel Crole, Lillian Tichenor, Edith Longlands.

Mrs. W. C. Jager of Webster Groves en-tertained Saturday afternoon for Mrs. A M. Fellows, who departs to-day to reside in Kansas City. Three words describing noted characters in literature or history Those present were:

adames—
A. K. Prince.
C. W. Clayton,
B. S. Gier,
W. P. Tustin,
R. A. Allen,
and Avery,
Allen, Mary P. Hart,

Mrs. C. L. Martin of Webster Groves entertained for Mrs. A. S. Kendrick and Miss Martha Kendrick of Wichita last Friday afternoon. Mounted pictures of prominent buildings of St. Louis and vicinity were given the guests to name. Those esent were:

haries Blanchard, Charles Hendrick,
Howse,
Charles Kendrick,
M. W. Warren,
Edward Pike,
J. B. Case
J. C. Jones,
William Bell,
J. W. Slaughter,
Lewis Lacy,
J. D. Epiley,
C. P. Hurchtmon,
J. E. McKeighan,
Eugens Booth,
Eugens Booth,
E. D. Footh J. R. Bettis, E. R. Kroeger, L. T. Guild, A. M. Fellows, W. C. Jager Cram.
A. H. Descon.
F. A. Tritle,
C. M. Skinner,
E. H. Holton,
T. F. Allen. Eugene Boo Bowmun. Katherine Brown, Jane Hunt Coler of Dallas, Tex.; Mildred Allen, Hazel Allen, Florence Hunter,

PERSONAL MENTION Miss Ada May Lincoln of Dallas, Tex., who has been visiting her aunt, Mrs. Samuel M. Fields of No. 3550 Washington avenue, is now visiting relatives in Danville, Va. Mr. and Mrs. Fields will depart for Canada next Monday to spend the sum-

Miss Lillian Rensch of Brooklyn, N. Y., Is in the city visiting the World's Fair. She is the guest of Miss Clara Barden-teier, No. 5122 Raymond avenue.

Mrs. A. B. Kauffman of Webster Grove will entertain to-morrow afternoon Mrs. George D. Barron of New York, Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Rosenbaum of Vine-land, N. J., are the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Allen of No. 1606 Hickory street while visiting the World's Fair.

TO REPORT ON PROPOSED WATER ROUTE TO CHICAGO.

Government Engineers Return From Inspection Trip Up the Illinois River.

The party of United States engineers and members of the Mississippi River Commission who were making a final inspection of the Illinois River regarding the proposed all-water route between St. Louis and Chicago, as told in The Republic, returned yesterday on the Government

The Misaissippi River Commission. which met yesterday afternoon after the arrival of the steamer, has charge of the survey for the proposed route from St. ouis to Grafton, at the mouth of the Illi-Lois fliver.
Upon the return of the engineers their reports will be prepared and forwarded to the Secretary of War at Washington.
Maps and surveys of the entire route have

een prepared.

The surveys provide for a 14-foot hannel from St. Louis to Chicago, to allow the passage of heavy lake grain and

ore yessels.

The route utilizes the Illinois River to a point above La Salle, Ill., the old Illinois and Michigan and Illinois canal and the Chicago drainage canal into Chicago and Lake Michigan.

Among those in the party who made the inspection were: Major Casey of St. Louis, Major Ernst of Chicago, and Major Lusk of Rock Island.

FAMOUS BOER WARRIOR TO WED ON JULY FOURTH.

Romance of Fair to Culminate in Military Wedding-Couple Will Drive to Church in Cape Cart.

General Piet Andreas Gronie, hero of the British-Hoer War, who was exiled to St. Helena after his surrender, and Mrs. Stezzer, formerly of Cape Town, will be married on the Fourth of

The culmination of the romance, which had its inception in the Boer War camp at the World's Fair grounds, will be celebrated at 11 o'clock on the morning of Independence Day. The ceremony will be performed at the German Lutheran Church, at No. 2114 Victor avenue, by the Reverand Richard Kratschmar.

It will be a strictly military wedding. The couple will drive to the church in a Cape cart, drawn by four horsea. There will be a military es ort and a battery of prempens to fire a salute.

At 1 o'clock the General and his bride will hold a reception in the camp's bangret hall.

VISITORS AT ST. LOUIS HOTELS

-R. B. Pegram of Mexico is at the Plant--Doctor E. G. Allen of Shreveport, La., is registered at the Lindell. -Charles W. Haynes of New York is at the -J. P. Connor of Dallas, Tex., was at the Madison yesterday. -Doctor and Mrs. William Seegar of Louis-ville were among yesterday's arrivals at the -A. Laurie of Omaha is registered at the -Among yesterday's arrivals at the Planters were O. M. Chaffee of Detroit and Herman Justi of Chicago.

At Chicago Hotels.

REPUBLIC SPECIAL.
Chicago, Ill., June M.-The St. Louis persons registered at hotels here to-day are as fol-

wa: Auditorum-E. Chambers, W. B. Joyce, A. D. nrker, W. W. Tolman, C. A. Wright, Briggs-E. W. Anderson, J. P. Mayberry, C. paon.

House-J. D. Drummond, E. W.

tin, F. O. Ball.

nd Pacific-W. R. Balley, W. E. Galvin.

Scrant.

scrhof-S. B. Gardner, I. M. Peaulin, J. J.

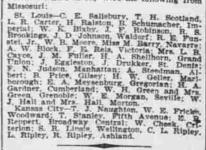
n. A. C. Weich.

t. Northern-R. B. Buris, D. J. Hamlin.

tist Church in the temple at Seven. Vilsen, A. G. Weich,
Great Northern-R. B. Buris, D. J. Hamiln,
E. Manning, F. L. Rhodes,
Palmer House-L. N. Goodman, F. R. Horon, J. Selig, J. C. Williams,
Victoria-R. A. Brown, A. G. Pierce,
Brevoort-B. Gallway, Mrs. B. Gallway, C.
Norman, W. J. Scott,
Windsor-Clifton-Mrs. C. Ellis, C. E. Young.

Missourians in New York. REPUBLIC SPECIAL

the hotels here to-day were the following from Missosuri:



Republican Judicial Delegates. REPUBLIC SPECIAL. Jefferson City, Mo., June 27 .- The fol-

lowing delegates were selected to-day to epresent Cole County in the Fourteenth Judicial Republican Convention, which financial agent of the Northwestern neets in Jefferson City July 14 to nominate a candidate to contest the district with Judge James E. Hazell, nominated by the Democrats: C. J. Miller, Charles Hoffman, Louis Goff, Louis Schneider, William Batter, J. H. Conrath, W. F.
Roesen, T. H. Antrobus and F. P. Dallmeyer. The delegation is understood to favor W. H. Martin of Boonville for the

MUSIC PROGRAMME

AT THE FAIR TO-DAY. FIRST E. S. CAVALRY BAND.

11 A. M.-United States Government Building. March-Vashti
Overture-The Amateur.
Med'ey-Grand Stand.
Song-Jerusalem.
Selection-Rabin Hood.
(3) Annie Lauris.
(b) Chumpagne Gallop. Coon Mackie Gounod De Koven 4:30 P. M. March-A Bit o' Blarney .. Jems of Scotland Novelette-A Whispered Thought

BANDA ROSSA. 12 M. to 2 P. M .- Plaza St. Louis. PART L March-Spirit of Liberty Overture Fra Diavole Waltz-Fra le Nubi... Selection from Ernani ...

PART II. Funeral March ... Chopin
The Song I Heard on Sunday Morn ... Ellison
Solo barytone, Signor Barilott.
Echoes from the Metropolitan Operahouse March-The Great Western ... 7:30 to 9:30 P. M.

March-American Spirit Overture Semiramide Overture Semiramide Song A Desam Solo barytone, Signor Barifotti Grand selection from Lobengrin Wagner PART IL Angelus from Scenes Pittoresques Massenet Solveig's Song Grieg Solo trumpet, Signor Bottega.

...Vollatedt Les Preludes Waltz-Jolly Fellow CALIFORNIA GLEE AND MANDOLIN CLUBS.

8 P. M.-Temple of Frateralty. De KovenDe Koven J. O. Moore Serenade Schubert Glee Club. Schubert Hanover Winter Song Bullard Vocal Duet a la Grand Opera Piano Solo-St. Francis Walking on the Biaet Serenade Schubert

St. France.
Albert I. Elkos. H. J. Stewart Madrigai Glee Club. The Gondolfer Glee ...

California Medley Glee Club. ORGAN RECITAL.

9:30 A. M.-By Mason Slade, Iowa Building. Pastorale Back Wachs
March in G Henry Smart
Simple Confession Thone
Followed by recital on the Symphonist and
concert by the Birds 4:30 P. M.

Laus Dec. Dubeis
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Introduction to Third Act of Tanna
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Spring Seng Wendelssohn
Processional March Whitney
The Hj.-The Hj. At Evening Dudley
Preceded by concert by the Bills CONSTABULARY PARD.

Philippine Squaton. March-The Boys Before the Mast (De-Cenders.

Overture—Light Cavalry

Selection—Florodora Selection—Florodora. Stuart
Caprice Herolque—Le Reveil du Lion. Kontaki
Waltz—Carmen Rossa:
Danza Mezicana—Amor y Locura. Codina
The Stars-Spanghed Banner
Harch—The Jolly General Neil Moret
Overture—William Tell Rossini
Barytone Solo—Tramp, Tramp, Tramp
Fantasia—Nautical Tobani

BOSTON BAND. 2:30 P. M.-Machinery Gardens. larch-Seventh Regiment...

Waltz-Carnavals Hotschafter Selections from Amorita

Medley Volve-Premier Printernis.
Selections from The Prince of Pilsen...
American Airs
Star-Spangled Banner. Margis Luders Hendix 7:30 to 9:30 P. M. Mr. Herbert L. Clarke. Selections from The Mocking Bird... The Lost Chord Waltz-Southern Roses Medley of English, Irish and Scotch

fantry and artillery in the molec-befeat of the enemy-Pursuit in ti by the cavalry. The Star-Spangled Banner March-Blaze Away.

WEIL'S BAND. 9:30 to 11:30 A. M.-Michigan Building. March-We Two Are So United Hicks Taylor

Agriculture Building. Cosmopolitan American

Overture—Triumph
Waltz Sulte—Parfuma d'Hiver
Finale from Das Rheingold...
Rustic Sulte—Le Rol d'Yoetot.
Everture—Pavane. Walsette, Bi 6 to 7 P. M .- East Band Stand, Place St. Louis.

for Cornet-Rossry Mr. Edward B. Llewellyn ORGAN RECITAL. 11:30 A. M.-Festival Hall.

Preludium et Fuga, C minor.... Songs—
(a) Lungi dai Caro Bene. Richard Straus
(b) Heimliche Aufforderung. Richard Straus
Miss Bessie May Bowman.
Tone Picture—On the Coast.
(Composed for and dedicated to Mr. Bowman.) (b) Sunbeams Landon Renald Miss Bessie May Bowman.
Suite pour Orgue, Op. 33. Alexandre Gullmang Entree-Tempo di marcia-Reve-Lento assai-Intermezzo-Allegretto-Grand checur-Allegro con bro-Cantable-Andante-Finale-Alegro,

TWENTY-FIVE YEARS AGO TO-DAY IN ST. LOUIS.

From The Republic, June 29, 1879. One of the remarkable events in d

. Church at the celebration of the · golden jubilee of St. Louis University, services were held at which & • the Reverend Father O'Reilly of • • the Immaculate Conception Church • delivered the sermon and pro-. nounced the papal benediction A surprise party was given for

Doctor O'Brien at his residence, eight miles out, between Page ave- @ onue and Olive street. The party of was gotten up by Doctors Thomas of O'Reilly. Charles Diggs and Robort O'Reilly, and they went out in o several carriages and an omnibus. The ladies of St. Peter's Episcopal Church, the Reverend Doctor . . Berkley, pastor, gave their fourth annual river excursion on the steamer Charles P. Chouteau. A . · large crowd enjoyed the trip.

The Reverend J. G. Reaser, D. D., formerly of the High Street Pres-• byterian Church, was appointed ◆ Theological Seminary.

◆ A quiet wedding took place in the
◆ south parlor of the Planters Hotel, ◆

the Reverend Mr. Ganse marrying o Mrs. Susia McMurray, formerly of &

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